Nurses-1937

Alabama.

NURSES HOLD INSTITUTE APRIL 2, 3

Daily World

Discuss Program For Venereal Disease Control

4-3-37

NOTED SPEAKERS

Atlanta, Ga.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(SNS)—The Nurses Board of Examination and Registration of Alabama sponsored an Institute for colored graduate nurses April 2-3, at Tuskegee Institute to discuss modern methods of treatment, nursing care, and preventative-measures in the Venereal Disease control program.

Friday sessions were held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital with Miss Helen MacLean, R. N., president, State Board of Nurse Examiners, presiding morning and afternoon, and Miss Allouise Jaxon, R. N., Assistant Superintendent of Nurses, John A. Andrew Memorial School of Nursing, presiding at the night meeting.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. J. W. Williams, acting director, John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital; response by Mrs. Louise Waters, R. N., Bureau of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, Birmingham, Alabama.

Outstanding among the speakers were Dr. W. H. Y. Smith, assistant director, State Bureau of Preventable Diseases; Dr. B. F. Austin director, Bureau Hygiene and Nursing; Dr. Joseph Repa, State Pediatrician, State Health Department; Dr. F. D. Patterson president Tuskegee Institute; Miss Helen Stockton, R. N., Educational Director, Bureau of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, Birmingham and Jefferson County, and Dr. J. D. Heacock, also of Birmingham.

Saturday morning session will be held at John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital with Miss Lenna H. Denny, R. N., Secretary, State Board of Nurse Examiners, presiding. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Burkhalter, Coosa County Health Officer and Dr. John W. Chenault, director, Orthopedics, John A. Andrew Hospital. A demonstration will be presented by Miss E. V. Rivers, R. N., Clinical Supervisor, Tuskegee Institute and Mrs. J. L. Dent, Movable School Nurse.

The afternoon session on Saturday will be conducted at the U. S. Veteran's Facility with Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., Manager, presiding.

The Institute is made possible through the cooperation of the State Health Department, the Board of Nurse Examiners and the Tuskegee Institute. The program forms a part of Alabama's observance of National Negro Health Week, a movement sponsored by Booker T. Washington in 1906 and since his death made a part of the program of the U. S. Public Health Service. This tribute to the vision and service of Tuskegee's Founder is observed at Tuskegee Institute with Founder's Day exercises on the Sunday in April nearest the fifth, the birthday of Booker T. Washington. Since his death in 1915, many distinguished Americans have delivered the Founder's Day Address. The Hon. John Temple Graves, II, Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the address in the Institute Chapel, Sunday, April 4, at 2:00 p.m.

Annual Clinic

The 26th Annual Clinic will be held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital April 4-11. Features of the 1937 clinic will be special attention to diagnosis and therapy, and the cripple children's clinic directed by Dr. John Chenault, director Orthopedic, John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital and in charge of cripple children's service in Alabama through provisions of the Social Security Act.

The surgical clinic will offer the finest demonstrations and discussions in the history of the Society.

Negro Nurses To Hold Rally

Advertiser

Meeting To Be Held At Tuskegee Institute April 2-3

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. March 31.—The Nurses Board of Examination and Registration of Alabama will sponsor an institute for colored graduate nurses Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, at Tuskegee Institute, to discuss modern methods of treatment, nursing care, and preventative measures in the venereal disease control program.

4-1-37

Friday sessions will be held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital with Helen MacLean, R. N., president, State Board of Nurse Examiners, presiding morning and afternoon, and Allouise Jaxon, R. N., assistant superintendent of nurses, John A. Andrew Memorial School of Nursing, presiding at the night meeting.

The address of welcome will be given by Dr. J. W. Williams, acting director, John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, and the response by Louise Waters, R. N., Bureau of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, Birmingham.

Outstanding among the speakers will be Dr. W. H. Y. Smith, assistant director, State Bureau of Preventable Diseases; Dr. B. F. Austin, director, Bureau Hygiene and Nursing; Dr. Joseph Repa, State pediatrician, State Health Department; Dr. F. D. Patterson, president Tuskegee Institute; Helen Stockton, R. N., educational director, Bureau of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, Birmingham and Jefferson County, and Dr. J. D. Heacock, also of Birmingham.

Saturday morning's session will be held at John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital with Lenna H. Denny, R. N., secretary, State Board of Nurse Examiners, presiding. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Burkhalter, Coosa County health officer, and Dr. John W. Chenault, director, orthopedics, John A. Andrew Hospital. A demonstration will be presented by E. V. Rivers, R. N., clinical supervisor, Tuskegee Institute, and J. L. Dent, movable school nurse.

The afternoon session on Saturday will be conducted at the U. S. Veterans' facility with Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., manager, presiding.

The institute is made possible through the cooperation of the State Health Department, the Board of Nurse Examiners and the Tuskegee Institute. The program forms a part of Alabama's observance of National Negro Health Week, a movement sponsored by Booker T. Washington in 1906 and since his death made a part of the program of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Tuskegee Holds Nurse's Institute

Advertiser

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., April 3.—Ninety-eight colored nurses and seven white nurses attended the two-day session of the first annual Institute for Colored Graduate Nurses. The two-day session began on Friday, April 2, and continued through Saturday afternoon, April 3. Helen MacClean, R. N., president of the State Board of Nurses Examiners, presided at the Friday morning's session, and Allouise Jaxon, R. N., assistant superintendent of nurses, presided at the evening session Friday. The Institute was brought to a close Saturday afternoon with a visit to the United States Veterans Hospital.

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Special emphasis was placed upon the duties and responsibilities of the public health nurse. Among the physicians who were present and gave inspirational talks were Dr. B. F. Austin, Dr. Joseph Reave, Dr. W. H. Y. Smith and Dr. J. D. Heacock, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Institute is made possible through the cooperation of the State Health Department, the Board of Nurse Examiners and the Tuskegee Institute.

ON BOARD

The Commission for the Prevention and Eradication of Syphilis has appointed Miss Mary Williams, (above), registered nurse of the Department of Public Health, Tuskegee Institute, as a member of its executive board. —ANP photo.

Nurses-1937

Florida

Eustis, Fla., Region
November 12, 1937

NEGRO HEALTH NURSE VISITS LAKE COUNTY

Elinor Littlejohn, well-known negro public health nurse of Jacksonville for the past 17 years, addressed faculties and students in the Eustis colored schools Monday. The Lake County Tuberculosis and Health Association, which sponsored her visit, had had an application pending for one year to obtain her services here, and her reception was a most hearty one.

Her appearance in Lake County was financed by funds from Christmas Seal Sale work. Addresses were also made in the colored schools of Umatilla, Mount Dora, Tavares, Leesburg, Fruitland Park, Yalaha, Groveland and Clermont.

During last year 2500 boys anc girls were killed in traffic accidents while on their way to or from school.

Nurses-1937

Illinois.

Kansas Citian First Negro Nurse at Peoria Hospital

PEORIA, Ill.—Miss Vernitia Weddington, graduate nurse from Kansas City, is the first Negro nurse to be employed at the John C. Proctor hospital here.

Hearing a radio plea for a nurse to attend Mrs. Charline Davis, suddenly stricken, Miss Weddington, here on a visit, answered the call. Arriving at the hospital, she found that a Negro nurse had never served there.

Because of the epidemic of influenza, and pneumonia, there was a shortage of nurses. Miss Weddington was registered at the office and assigned to room 130 where she was placed on special duty for Mrs. Davis.

After her third night, there Miss Weddington was placed on the emergency staff for five hours each night.

Miss Arlinda Johnson, superintendent of nurses, said that Miss Weddington is efficient, accurate, neat, refined and that she possesses executive ability.

Dr. William Mayor. Dr. Arthur J. Williams, staff physicians at the hospital for 15 years, said that Miss Weddington was the first Negro nurse they had ever seen at the hospital.

Dr. E. Vesley, who has practiced here for 27 years, says that Miss Weddington is the first Negro to work in any hospital in Peoria.

Miss Weddington is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kyles. She is a graduate of the General hospital No. 2 school of nursing in Kansas City. She came here from Little Rock. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Weddington of Kansas City.

Speaking of her volunteer services, Miss Weddington said, "I enjoy the work and am glad my service was appreciated. Whenever duty calls, I will always attempt to be an angel of mercy by answering the summons."

Nurses-1937

Massachusetts.

Boston City Hospital Gets 1st Race Nurse

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—ANP — Miss Mille L. Quan, who finished Boston City Hospital Nurses' Training School in 1934, last week was appointed to the staff of nurses in the surgical ward at the hospital. She is the first colored girl ever appointed.

She was selected after Walter D. McClane, Jr., a candidate for city council, was promised by the hospital that no color discrimination would be shown in appointments. Miss Quan was to report for duty Wednesday.

Nurses-1937

National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

Southeastern Region Nurses Will Convene

National President To Attend Session At Hampton

Special to Journal and Guide

NEW YORK CITY —Members of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses in the Southeastern region will hold their annual regional conference at Hampton Institute March 19-20, it was announced this week from national headquarters here. Three other regional conferences will be held in various sections of the country during March and April.

Mrs. Cora Eustes of Greenwood, S. C., president of the southeastern region, will preside over the Hampton meeting.

The Northeastern regional nurses will meet at New York City on April 2-3 with Mrs. Marion Hernandez of New York, presiding. The West Central Conference will be held at Louisville, with Mrs. Willa Maddux of Chicago, presiding and the Southern conference will be held April 9-10 at the Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, with Mrs. Eliza Pillars of ackson, Miss., presiding.

The program outlined for each conference includes discussions on how to strengthen local and state associations within the regions, a closer relationship between these associations and the national office; the organization of regional councils of nursing school executives and how to improve the economic security of Negro nurses in local, state and federal nursing services.

Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle of Akron, Ohio, president of the association and Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, the executive secretary, will participate in each conference. The association maintains headquarters at 50 West 50th Street, Room 939 (Rockfeller Center), New York City.

Nurses To Hold National Meeting In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (ANP) — The thirtieth annual meeting of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will convene in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16-20 inclusive. The program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Mabel Northcross, 2516 Goode Ave., chairman of the Convention Committee. The Public meeting, on Aug. 17 will be held jointly with the National Medical Association.

Miss Henrietta Forest, Superintendent of Nurses, Lincoln Hospital, Durham, N. C., is chairman of the third annual student section.

The St. Louis Local, Miss Ophelia Clarke, president, and the Pan-Missouri State Association, Miss Princess Alexander, president, are working trielessly to make this convention a success. Notable features include addresses and discussions pertinent to the present health situation among Negroes and some of the newer phases of medical and nursing care.

St. Louis offers much of interest to the delegates, with its new three-million dollar Homer G. Phillips Hospital, its out-door Municipal Opera, also the boundless hospitality of its citizens.

National Association of Nurses to Open Session In St. Louis August 16

ST. LOUIS. — (Special) —For the second time in its history, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will meet in St. Louis in its thirtieth annual convention, August 16 through August 20, with headquarters at Antioch Baptist church. The third annual student meeting will be held during the same period. Hostesses to the convention will be the St. Louis local association of Colored Graduate Nurses and the Pan-Missouri State Nurses association.

The national graduate association is for the mutual exchange of ideas and values, and is active in promoting legislative activities for legal protection of nursing standards. Morever, a monthly publication helps keep members informed of activities of other nurses throughout the country. Over 200 delegates of a membership of 800 will be present at the convention.

To Hold Institute

The convention, in addition to holding its business meeting, will conduct a two-day institute for nurses and students. Various nursing groups are making elaborate plans for entertaining their professional sisters.

The convention program calls for registration on August 16 and will formally open the morning of August 17 when Mrs. G. Estelle Massey Riddle, national president, will open the business session of the convention. The group will be welcomed to St. Louis at this time by Miss Ophelia E. Clark, R.N., president of the local association and Miss M. M. McGuire, director of the Homer G. Phillips hospital school of nursing. Reports of the various officers and committees will be read after which adjournment will be until 1 p.m. when a conference for directors and superintendents will be held with Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, R.N., of New York, presiding. At 8 p.m. the first public meeting will be held at the municipal auditorium when the nurses hold a joint session with the National Medical association, Dr. G. A. Gaikins, presiding. The Graduate Nurses Association of Homer Phillips hospital will entertain the visitors at Johnson's place at the close of this meeting.

Miss Montgomery to Speak

Wednesday morning, August 18, Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, Chicago, will discuss "Some Problems of Medical Education Among Negroes." Miss Mabel Montgomery, R.N., of the Missouri State Board of Nurses Examiners will address the group on "New Entrance Requirements and Better Selection of Students;" "The Correlation of Classroom and Ward Teaching Under the Curriculum" will be discussed by Miss Elsie King, educational director, Jewish hospital.

At the morning session, Miss Marie Randolph, director social service department, St. Mary's Infirmary, will discuss "The Value and Use of Medical Social Work." From 2 to 4 p.m. the nurses will hear the following talks: "Our Function as Professional Guides" will be discussed by Miss Ruth Ingram, director school of nursing, Washington university, "Graduate Staff Nursing," Miss Belva Overton, R.N., superintendent of nurses of Provident hospital, Chicago.

Miss Gladys Beng, R.N., assistant superintendent of nurses and pediatrics, Children's hospital, will talk.

To Hold Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting at the Pine Street Y.M.C.A. for the delegates will be given by the St. Louis local association and the Pan-Missouri State association.

Thursday morning, August 19 will end the professional discussion groups, Mrs. Annie Hutchinson, R.N., of Detroit will preside and the following topics will be discussed: "Factors Affecting the Nation's Health," Dr. G. Hamilton Francis, Norfolk, Va.; "How the Nurse Meets the Demands in a Public Health Program," Mrs. Elinor B. Littlejohn, R.N., Jacksonville, Fla.; "Health Department and Psychological Care of Children in Health Disease," Dr. Catherine Bain of Children's hospital, St. Louis.

A conference for directors will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Miss Hulda M. Lyttle, R.N., of Nashville, Tenn., will preside at the session lasting from 2 to 4 p.m. at which Mrs. Jerome E. Cook will present the "Place of the Lay Worker in Health Welfare." "An Attempt to Interpret Nursing Through Its Objectives Achievements and Trends" will be the topic of Miss Lula G. Worlick, R.N., superintendent of Mercy hospital, Philadelphia.

Sponsor Garden Party

Miss Phoebe M. Kendall, R.N., professor of nursing education, Colorado State Teachers college, will speak on the "Value of Institutes for Nurses." A garden party on the roof of the Homer Phillips hospital will be given the visitors from 4 to 8 p.m. by the alumnae of general hospital No. 2 after which many will avail themselves of an opportunity to attend the municipal opera,

Friday morning, August 20, will be a business of the convention with Mrs. Riddle, R.N., the president, presiding. At 2 p.m. the election of officers will be held with Mrs. Staupers, R.N., presiding. At the close of the convention at 4 p.m. sightseeing tours will conduct the delegates to places of interest in the city. As the curtain is rung down on the convention the local graduate nurses association and the Pan-Missouri Nurses association will be able to congratulate themselves upon bringing the National Association of Graduate Nurses to St. Louis for the second time in the 30 years of its existance.

Nurses Meet In St. Louis Aug. 16 to 20

30th Annual Convention at Same Time Doctors Meet

ST. LOUIS, (ANP)—For the second time in the history of the organization, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will meet in St. Louis, August 16-20, with headquarters at Antioch Baptist Church. The occasion marks the body's 30th annual convention. More than 250 of the association's 800 members are expected to attend.

Meeting coincidental with the annual convention of the National Medical Association, of which Dr Roscoe C. Giles of Chicago is the president, the nurses will hold a joint public meeting with the doctors at Municipal Auditorium on August 17. Hostesses to the nurse delegates will be the St. Louis Association of Colored Graduate Nurses and the Pan-Missouri State Nurses Association. The nurses will be officially welcomed by Miss Ophelia E. Clark, president of the local association and by Miss M. M. McGuire, director of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, R. N., of New York City, will preside at a meeting of directors and superintendents, and other convention speakers will be Miss Mabel Montgomery of the Missouri State Board of Nurses Examiners; Miss Belva Overton, superintendent of Nurses, Provident Hospital, Chicago; Mrs. Elinor B. Littlejohn, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. Catherine Baine, St. Louis; Miss Lula G. Worlick, superintendent Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia; Miss Phoebe M. Kendall, professor of Nursing Education, Colorado State Teachers' College, and many other leaders of the nursing and medical professions.

Public health, obstetrics, care of the children, the objectives of the nursing professions and other related subjects will engage the attention of the delegates. A dinner will be given in honor of the nurses at Pine Street YMCA and there will be several social events on the entertainment program.

AWARDED NURSES' MEDAL FOR WORK

MRS. NANNIE D. KEMP, R. N.
Who was awarded the Mahoney Medal given annually to the nurse adjudged to have performed the most outstanding service for the National Negro Nurses organization.

Ask Two Years College Work Of New Nurses

See Raised Barriers As Only Pathway To Efficiency

(Special to Journal and Guide)

ST. LOUIS—Further plans for the raising of entrance requirements of prospective student nurses featured discussions of the thirteenth annual session of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Inc., at the Antioch Baptist Church, August 16 through 18. Nearly 400 delegates attended.

At the present time, leaders of the organization are working hard to make the minimum of two years college work a prerequisite, pointing out that skilled medical attention and the heavy responsibilities retsing on the nurses require that such educational qualifications be invoked. It was recalled that, only during the past four or five years that high school diplomas have been required before young women are permitted to enter nurse training schools. New curricula were also considered.

The group unanimously voted a cash donation to the fund being raised to push the release of the Scottsboro boys now remaining in Kilby prison in Alabama. Other points stressed included the relationship of the national organization to the alumnue, locals, states, sectional and kindred organizations.

NEW BRANCH MEETS

In conjunction with the meeting of the parent body group, a new branch, the Student Association, held its third annual meeting. Officers of that group were Miss Joy Pettiford, Cleveland, Ohio, president; Miss Alice Shivers, St. Louis, vice president; Miss Genevieve Hawkes, Salamanca, N. Y., recording secretary and Miss Dorothy Walker, Fort Wayne, Ind., treasurer.

Attending the junior meet were student nurses from Tuskegee Institute, Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia; Freedman's Hospital, Washington; Hubbard Memorial Hospital, Nashville; Provident Hospital, Chicago; General Hospital No. 2, Kansas City; Dunbar Hospital, Detroit; Harlem and Lincoln Hospitals, New York City, and Homer Phillips Hospital, St. Louis. Student nurses at the local hospital served as hostesses for the visiting student nurses.

National officers of the NACG, include Mrs. G. Estelle Massey Riddle, Akron, Ohio, president; Mrs. S. Sales, Indianapolis, Ind., first vice president; Mrs. Gaines, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Evans, Kansas City, Mo., recording secretary; Miss Petra Pinn, New York City, treasurer; and Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers, New York City, executive secretary.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

Social events included a cocktail party given by the Homer G. Phillips hospital graduate nurses association at Johnson's Place in suburban St. Louis, Tuesday night; a dinner at the Pine Street "Y," sponsored by the St. Louis local and Pan-Missouri state associations, Wednesday night; a garden party, originally scheduled for the roof of the new $3,100,000 Homer G. Phillips hospital, Thursday afternoon, which had to be brought into the cool recesses of the nurses home, on account of the torrid weather; a night at the Municipal Opera to see "Wild Violets," Thursday night and the general dancing party at the Castle Hall Friday night.

Interesting meetings of the Lambda Pi Alpha Sorority, Miss Hulda H. Lyttle, RdN., Nashville, Tenn., grand gasileus, were also held. There is no local chapter of this nursing socority in St. Louis.

Assisting the St. Louis local in entertaining the guests were members of the Pan-Missouri State Nurses Association; Miss Bessie Lee, Kansas City, vice president; Mrs. Ursula Johnson Bracy, St. Louis, recording secretary; Miss Georgia Bradley, St. Louis, corresponding secretary; and Miss Bessie P. Evans, Kansas City, treasurer.

Local officers were, Miss Opehlia Clarke, president; Mrs. Goldie Hill, vice president; Miss Cleopatria Smith, recording secretary; Miss Abbie Lum, corresponding secretary; Miss Linnie Anderson, treasurer; Miss Beatrice Sydnor, entertainment committee; Miss Mable C. Northcross, former national president, convention program committee; Mrs. Ursula Johnson Bracy, program; and Miss Georgia Bradley, housing and publicity.

Nurses to Raise Craft Standards

ST. LOUIS (Special) — Plans for raising entrance requirements of prospective student nurses featured discussions of the thirtieth annual session of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Inc., at the Antioch Baptist Church, last week, with nearly 400 delegates attending.

Students Meet, Also

The Student Association held its third annual meeting at the same time. Officers are Miss Joy Pettiford, Cleveland, O., president; Miss Genevieve Hawkes, Salamanca, N. Y., recording secretary.

Attending the junior meet were student nurses from Tuskegee, Mercy, Philadelphia, Freedmen's, Washington; Dunbar Hospital in Detroit; Harlem and Lincoln Hospitals in New York City.

National officers of the NACG, include Mrs. G. Estelle Massey Riddle, Akron, O., president; Mrs. S. Sales, Indianapolis, Ind., first vice president; Mrs. Gaines, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Evan, Kansas City, Mo., recording secretary; Mrs. Eliza P. Pillars, Jackson, Miss., financial secretary; Miss Petra Pinn, New York City, treasurer; annd Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers, New York City, executive secretary.

Estelle Riddle Is Re-elected Head Of Nat'l Nurses Assn.

Mrs. Estelle M. Riddle, R. N., of Akron, Ohio, was reelected president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses at its annual convention, in St. Louis, Missouri, last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Frances Gaines, R. N., Chicago, first vice-president; Miss Mary Sales, R. N., Indianapolis, second vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Parker Evans, R. N., Kansas City, Mo., recording secretary; Mrs. Eliza Pillars, R. N., Jackson, Miss., financial secretary; and Miss Petra Pinn, R. N., New York City, treasurer.

In order to give more help to local and state Associations with their organization problems a Field Secretary was added to the association's personnel. The addition of this worker will also afford more time to the executive secretary for meeting the increasing demands at the headquarters in New York.

Sixty nurses joined the association at the meeting. The nurses were also able to oversubscribe a $1,000 grant, given the Association on condition that they would match this gift.

The 1938 meeting will be held at Hampton Institute, jointly with the National Medical Association

Nurses—1937

New York

20 Nurses Graduate From Nursing School Of Harlem Hospital

Age 5-15-32
New York, N.Y.

Before a distinguished assemblage of medical and professional men and laymen, twenty nurses received their diplomas as nurses from the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing on Wednesday evening, May 12.

The program opened with singing of the Negro National Anthem by the school; invocation by Rev. J. P. McCarthy of St. Mark's R. C. Church and the reading of the annual report by Mrs. Sadie J. O'Brien, superintendent of nurses of Harlem Hospital and principal of the school.

Following a song by the Glee Club, Dr. Henry C. Faulk, president of the medical board and director of the gynecological service, delivered a message of greeting to the graduating class. Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Church, delivered the address to the graduates and Mrs N. Penrose Hallowell, chairman board of managers, presented diplomas and awards. The exercises closed with benediction by Rev. J. P. McCarthy, St. Mark's R. C. Church.

The graduates were Camilla Homozell Arrington, Bessie Euline Bell, Helen Butts, Helen Lucile Goode, all of New York; Anita Beatrice Bloedoorn, Kathleen Goldie Brown, Hosie Bryant, Velma Muriel Henry, all of New Jersey; Marian Almeda Fleming, Margaret Doloresce Hooe, Willa Mae Gazella Watkins, Hanna Marie Johnson, Harriet Emma Jones, Edith McIntosh, all of Pennsylvania; Anna Mildred Smith, Alabama; Blanche Audrey Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Willa Dell Graham, North Carolina; Dorothy Mae Johnson, Connecticut; Mollie Jo Thomas, Tennessee, and Gladys Catherine Villiams, Virginia

MORE NURSES NEEDED

DUE TO THE PASSAGE of a new law giving nurses in city hospitals an 8-hour day, instead of the two-shift day of 12 hours each, New York finds itself in need of more nurses, according to an announcement last week from the Commissioner of Hospitals. The new law automatically increased the number of nurses in the city hospitals by almost a third, and it will be several months before enough nurses can be secured from other cities to properly staff the metropolitan hospitals, the Commissioner added.

New York Age
9-10-32

It seems to us this is an excellent opportunity for the Negro nurse. In all except Harlem, Sea View and Lincoln Hospitals, the nursing staffs of city hospitals are white. Instead of bringing in non-residents to fill these positions, why not break down the color line and place Negro nurses on the staffs of Bellevue, Kings County and Queens General Hospitals, Mr. Commissioner? The nurse training schools at Harlem and Lincoln Hospitals are unable to place all their Negro graduates in jobs, and many of these graduates have to go to other cities for employment.

Since the Negro nurses in New York City receive the same training as do white nurses and have proved competent in at least two of the City hospitals, they should be given the first chance at the new positions created by the decreasing of their working hours.

And with the shorter working hours, one of the handicaps of the profession of nursing has been removed, so that nursing as a profession should appeal more to our young women coming out of high schools and colleges. It is one of the vocations to which many more young Negro women might be profitably guided.

Blame Ourselves

THE APPOINTMENT of Miss Helene Olandt as superintendent of nurses of Harlem Hospital is another example of selling the race short by some Negroes who ought to know better. Fact is, those Negroes who are guilty of racial short-selling not only do our group irreparable harm, but play directly into the hands of prejudiced and unsympathetic white persons.

Although it was officially told to The Amsterdam News that Mayor LaGuardia was going to name a Negro woman as head nurse at Harlem Hospital, even over the recommendation of S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of hospitals, the mayor failed to do so. His failure to do so, however, was primarily because of the advice of some prominent Negro doctors in this community and the disgraceful actions of some of the Negro nurses at Harlem.

The doctors said Amsterdam News

"the time wasn't ripe"

to appoint a Negro woman as superintendent, claiming that "she would be on the spot." Some of the Negro nurses openly opposed any Negro woman named to the position, even going so far as to declare that they would boycott her, it was stated. And both the doctors and nurses saw to it that the proper officials downtown heard about their opposition.

9-4-37

Meantime, only a handful of Negroes memorialized the mayor to stick to his original intention and name a Negro woman to head the nursing school for the first time in history. As a result, he was virtually forced to select a white woman for the position, on the (1) recommendation of his commissioner of hospitals, (2) the advice of some Negro nurses at Harlem.

New York

Practically the same train of events obtain at the hospital in reference to the appointment of Negro doctors as members of its medical board. For a number of years there was only one. For specious reasons a few local Negro doctors opposed the naming of additional members of their race to the board, although several were qualified by experience, training and standing. However, because of the demands of some far-seeing people in the community, four more Negro doctors have been appointed to the medical board since 1931.

Because of the open bitterness existing within the medical profession, our physicians

opposed the naming of a Negro

doctor as surgical director of Harlem, when Dr. John Connors, former director, died and another white man was appointed.

When the public health center was opened in Harlem, at Lenox Avenue and 136th street, the commissioner of health requested the local medical societies to agree on a qualified man, who would be examined and appointed to the position of health director at the center. The societies fought and argued over the man to be chosen by them. Individual doctors even went downtown to the commissioner of health, setting forth their or their friends' rights to the

the selection of a white superintendent of nurses and a
hite surgical director at Harlem Hospital. It was also
e case when a local doctor failed to win the appointment
director of the Central Harlem Health Center.

And the same will be true in the fight for leadership
the Nineteenth Assembly district if the Negro candi-
ates do not

top fighting among themselves

nd grasp the opportunity to elect one of their number
s leader. Although Negroes comprise ninety-seven per
nt of the population in the Nineteenth, they get only five
er cent of $500,000 worth of patronage in that district.
inety-five per cent of the district's patronage now goes to
hite job-holders. We say that this condition must be
eversed. Negro leadership is the only way to do it.

Doctors, nurses, politicians, if they are Negroes, in-
ist on keeping the race down when they could just as

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The graduates were Camilla Homozell Arrington, Bessie Euline Bell, Helen Butts, Helen Lucile Goode, all of New York; Anita Beatrice Bloedoorn, Kathleen Goldie Brown, Hosie Bryant, Velma Muriel Henry, all of New Jersey; Marian Almeda Fleming, Margaret Doloresce Hooe, Willa Mae Gazella Watkins, Hanna Marie Johnson, Harriet Emma Jones, Edith McIntosh, all of Pennsylvania; Anna Mildred Smith, Alabama; Blanche Audrey Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Willa Dell Graham, North Carolina; Dorothy Mae Johnson, Connecticut; Mollie Jo Thomas, Tennessee, and Gladys Catherine Villiams, Virginia

MORE NURSES NEEDED

DUE TO THE PASSAGE of a new law giving nurses in city hospitals an 8-hour day, instead of the two-shift day of 12 hours each, New York finds itself in need of more nurses, according to an announcement last week from the Commissioner of Hospitals. The new law automatically increased the number of nurses in the city hospitals by almost a third, and it will be several months before enough nurses can be secured from other cities to properly staff the metropolitan hospitals, the Commissioner added.

New York Age 7-10-37

It seems to us this is an excellent opportunity for the Negro nurse. In all except Harlem, Sea View and Lincoln Hospitals, the nursing staffs of city hospitals are white. Instead of bringing in non-residents to fill these positions, why not break down the color line and place Negro nurses on the staffs of Bellevue, Kings County and Queens General Hospitals, Mr. Commissioner? The nurse training schools at Harlem and Lincoln Hospitals are unable to place all their Negro graduates in jobs, and many of these graduates have to go to other cities for employment.

Since the Negro nurses in New York City receive the same training as do white nurses and have proved competent in at least two of the City hospitals, they should be given the first chance at the new positions created by the decreasing of their working hours.

And with the shorter working hours, one of the handicaps of the profession of nursing has been removed, so that nursing as a profession should appeal more to our young women coming out of high schools and colleges. It is one of the vocations to which many more young Negro women might be profitably guided.

Blame Ourselves

THE APPOINTMENT of Miss Helene Olandt as superintendent of nurses of Harlem Hospital is another example of selling the race short by some Negroes who ought to know better. Fact is, those Negroes who are guilty of racial short-selling not only do our group irreparable harm, but play directly into the hands of prejudiced and unsympathetic white persons.

Although it was officially told to The Amsterdam News that Mayor LaGuardia was going to name a Negro woman as head nurse at Harlem Hospital, evan over the recommendation of S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of hospitals, the mayor failed to do so. His failure to do so, however, was primarily because of the advice of some prominent Negro doctors in this community and the disgraceful actions of some of the Negro nurses at Harlem.

The doctors said

Amsterdam News

"the time wasn't ripe"

to appoint a Negro woman as superintendent, claiming that "she would be on the spot." Some of the Negro nurses openly opposed any Negro woman named to the position, even going so far as to declare that they would boycott her, it was stated. And both the doctors and nurses saw to it that the proper officials downtown heard about their opposition.

9-4-37

Meantime, only a handful of Negroes memorialized the mayor to stick to his original intention and name a Negro woman to head the nursing school for the first time in history. As a result, he was virtually forced to select a white woman for the position, on the (1) recommendation of his commissioner of hospitals, (2) the advice of some Negro nurses at Harlem.

New York Age

Practically the same train of events obtain at the hospital in reference to the appointment of Negro doctors as members of its medical board. For a number of years there was only one. For specious reasons a few local Negro doctors opposed the naming of additional members of their race to the board, although several were qualified by experience, training and standing. However, because of the demands of some far-seeing people in the community, four more Negro doctors have been appointed to the medical board since 1934.

Because of the open bitterness existing within the medical profession, our physicians

opposed the naming of a Negro

doctor as surgical director of Harlem, when Dr. John Connors, former director, died and another white man was appointed.

When the public health center was opened in Harlem, at Lenox avenue and 136th street, the commissioner of health requested the local medical societies to agree on a qualified man, who would be examined and appointed to the position of health director at the center. The societies fought and argued over the man to be chosen by them. Individual doctors even went downtown to the commissioner of health, setting forth their or their friends' rights to the

the selection of a white superintendent of nurses and a
hite surgical director at Harlem Hospital. it was also
e case when a local doctor failed to win the appointment
director of the Central Harlem Health Center.

And the same will be true in the fight for leadership
the Nineteenth Assembly district if the Negro candi-
ates do not

top fighting among themselves

nd grasp the opportunity to elect one of their number
s leader. Although Negroes comprise ninety-seven per
nt of the population in the Nineteenth, they get only five
er cent of $500,000 worth of patronage in that district.
inety-five per cent of the district's patronage now goes to
hite job-holders. We say that this condition must be
eversed. Negro leadership is the only way to do it.

Doctors, nurses, politicians, if they are Negroes, in-
ist on keeping the race down when they could just as

easily help to elevate it. As a group, wouldn't we feel proud if we had a Negro surgical director and nursing superintendent at Harlem? Wouldn't we be just as proud if a Negro were to win the leadership of the Nineteenth district? We lost the first two important positions because we seemingly would rather fight among ourselves than to fight for the group. And we are about to do the same thing in reference to the leadership. Don't blame the white man. Blame ourselves.

Unregistered Nurses Prepare Fight For Legal Recognition

Plans for a militant fall and winter campaign to gain legal recognition for unregistered nurses in this state will be announced at an open meeting of the New York Council, National Nurses Association, at the Hotel Iroquois, 49 West 44th Street, Friday evening.

Miss Lillian D. Rock, famous woman lawyer, who led the organization to victory at Albany during the last session of the Legislature, will acquaint the membership with the National Nurses Association's new legislation now being drafted for presentation at Albany in January.

"We are in this fight to the finish," declared Miss Rock. "Thousands of nurses in the state are rally to our cause, because they are fully aware that present and proposed legislation jeopardizes their profession and public health at the same time," she added.

New developments in the National Nurses Association's drive to secure for all members of the profession the benefits under the National Security Act, and plans for a more active statewide membership campaign will be discussed by Miss Virginia Mirabella, national president.

Nurses–1937

North Carolina.

Durham, N. C. Herald
January 27, 1937

Negro Health Nurse Leaves For College

Members Of Local Department Will Take Special Course Offered By Society Security

Pearl Henderson, Durham county Negro health nurse, has left the city for the Medical College of Virginia where she will take a special course in public health nursing, Superintendent J. H. Epperson, of the county health department, said yesterday.

She will attend the Virginia college on a scholarship provided by the state board of health out of social security funds. Two such scholarships have been provided the Durham health department. Miss Lucy Royster, another county health nurse, has been awarded the other scholarship and is expected to begin her period of special training in the near future.

Two supply nurses will be sent here by the state board of health to fill the vacancies while the two Durham nurses are taking the special work.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sentinel
February 11, 1937

Successful Drive by Negroes Wins Them Another City Nurse

Dr. R. L. Carlton today revealed that an additional nurse would be supplied Winston-Salem colored by the city health department following announcement that an $800 quota had been reached in the annual Negro sales drive for tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Promised another nurse if they were successful in reaching the $800 mark, Negro school children, church members, and members of organizations and businesses responded generously, and Dr. Carlton expressed gratification over the results.

"We are considering several applications now, and the new nurse will be appointed within the next thirty days," Dr. Carlton promised.

Chairman of the Negro tuberculosis committee, Mrs. Irma Neal Henry, today released her report, outstanding item of which was "tag dag" receipts. Approximately $100 was realized in the sale of tags in downtown districts of the city.

Members of the committee were: Dr. C. A. Eaton, Rev. R. L. Peters, Mesdames Irma Neal Henry (chairman), Anna Thomas, B. Williams, Misses Ruby Gilliam, Dolly Patterson, and J. A. Atkins, A. H. Anderson, U. S. Reynolds, J. W. Paisley, J. A. Carter, R. W. Brown, C. R. Peebles, Cicero Hoover, A. Huntley, George Hill, C. A. Irvin, A. A. Mayfield, and L. Davis.

Contributions were:

Atkins High School	$127.20
Fourteenth Street School	124.12
Kimberly Park	71.97
Columbian Heights	69.10
Woodland Avenue	38.10
County Teachers	37.75
Winston-Salem Teachers College	36.80
Columbian Heights Primary	18.51
Standing of Churches	
Mount Zion Baptist	25.00
New Bethel Baptist	15.00
St. Paul Methodist	12.32
Shiloh Baptist	5.06
Kimberly Park Holiness	3.23
Waughtown Baptist	3.00
Friendship Baptist	3.00
Hanes Institutional	2.81
West End Baptist	2.30
St. Andrews Methodist	2.00
St. Home Methodist	2.00
Gospel Tabernacle, Ninth street	2.00
Goler Memorial	1.45
Mt. Pleasant Baptist	1.32
Mount Olive Baptist	1.10
Wentz Memorial Congregational	1.00
St. John's C. M. E.	1.00
Grace Presbyterian	1.00
Spencer Memorial Christian	.57
Mount Calvary Baptist	.51
Reynolds Temple C. M. E.	.50
Standing of Organizations and Businesses	
Twin City Medical Society	33.00
Brown & Williamson Workers	10.20
Safe Bus, Inc.	10.00
Chauffeurs Club	5.00
North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company (Winston branch)	5.00
Bohannon Workers	4.10
Winston Mutual Insurance Co.	3.00
Practical Nurses Association	2.35
Reynolds Building Workers	1.25
Tag Day receipts, Nurses Association	92.49
Individual contributions (not reported through any other source)	23.89
Grand total	$800.00

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sentinel
February 26, 1937

APPOINT NEW NEGRO NURSE

Will Do Tuberculosis Case Work Among Colored.

Dr. R. L. Carlton, city health officer, this morning announced the appointment of Lorena B. Hill as tuberculosis nurse for Winston-Salem colored. She will begin her duties March 1. She is a registered nurse, graduate of Lincoln Hospital, Durham. For the past eight years she has been serving on the staff of the Forsyth County Hospital for Aged and Infirm.

This appointment has been made as a result of a successful drive in the sale of Christmas seals among the colored people of the city. The committee was promised an additional tuberculosis nurse if they reached a sales quota of $800. A whole-hearted response characterized the drive, and the sales committee, under the direction of Mrs. Irma Neal Henry, announced three weeks ago that the drive was a success.

The new colored nurse will serve with Miss Mildred Foreman, city health nurse, and will work only with tuberculosis cases.

Fifteen Red Cross Nurses Finish Course

Health Leaders Laud Work of Group At Wilson, N. C.

Special to Journal and Gudie

WILSON, N. C.—Fifteen nurses received their certificates as graduates of the Red Cross division of the Department of Health at exercises held in the St. John A. M. E. Zion Church here on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Richard A. G. Foster, pastor of the church, was the speaker. Mrs. Charlotte Hall Faison, district nurse, was in charge of the graduation services and instructor of th e group.

Dr. B. O. Barnes, director of the Red Cross for Wilson County, delivered a short address and the certificates were presented by A. E. Bishop, chairman of the county division.

Graduates were Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Alma Grey Barnes, Mrs. Hattie Clay, Mrs. Doretha Farmer, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Essie Mae Green, Mrs. Ada Knight, Mrs. Addie Mae Morgan, Mrs. Mattie Perry, Mrs. Katie Sewell, Mrs. Mary Woodard, Mrs. Inez Williams, Mrs. Mattie Jones, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, Mrs. Bessie Bailey, and Miss Naomi Earp.

The class presented Mrs. Faison, the instructor, a gift

Tennessee

Nurses-1937

Knoxville, Tenn., Journal
May 23, 1937

NEGRO NURSE VISITS 247 TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

Visits to 247 persons were made during April by Ethel C. Knight, Negro nurse whose sole work is among members of her race who have been victims of tuberculosis or are suspects.

This is the first full month for Nurse Knight. Although she works out of the city health bureau, the nurse is paid out of proceeds from Christmas seal funds. The report shows she made visits to:

Known tuberculosis cases, 31; suspects, 51; contacts, 114; arrested, 48; and in behalf of patients, three.

New cases admitted through the nurse's work were, 50; cases taken to clinic, three; meetings attended, nine.

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REGISTERED IN ST. PHILIP'S PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING CLASS

Journal & Guide 11-13-37

Eighteen nurses have been registered in the fall class in public health nursing at the St. Philip School of Nursing, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. They are left to right, Front Row: Rose Tyler Thomas, Alabama; Hazel Mitchell, Florida; Mary Lee Williams, Texas; Annie Maie Mathes, Texas; Florence Terherne, Virginia; Mildred Woods, District of Columbia; Fannie M. Prentis, Alabama; Lillie Mae McCormick, Georgia; Florence Carter, Virginia. Second row: Marian Jeffries, Virginia; Margaret L. Williams, Texas; Alease Jones, Virginia; Elizabeth Dancy, Alabama; Lula Harris, Florida; Minella Shoffner, North Carolina; Imogene Morgan, Virginia and Lylle Mae Drake, Texas. Sixty-nine nurses from fifteen Southern states have registered in the Public Health Nursing course since March 16, 1936.

Rating Given Nurses Graduate School; Only One Of Its Kind

Journal & Guide 11-13-37

St. Phillip School Of Nursing Wins Recognition

Norfolk, Va.

RICHMOND—The only graduate course in public health nursing for Negroes in the South has been accredited by the National Organization for Public Health Nursing at New York City. Notification was received concerning the St. Philips School of Nursing by Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, to the effect that the course had received the rating.

This school of public nursing, which is also the only one in America exclusively for race members, was set up under provisions of the Social Security Act in the spring of 1936. At the present Miss Lillian M. Bischoff is director and secretary of the faculty.

Dr. Sanger states, "It is an important new field in which there are fine opportunities for competent workers. The fact that it has been accredited is a large step, as it could not go far until it was fundamentally recognized. It is now a standard course."

Only graduates are offered training in problems of health in communities. The advanced studies combined with technical knowledge already acquired by the student will fit the finished nurse to work efficiently and intelligently with health problems and work in understanding relationship with other workers.

To date, an aggregate of 69 students have received the advantages offered. These have represented sixteen states and the District of Columbia in the southeastern and central portions of the country.

Seventeen are now registered in the course. They come from six states. Most of them were sent here by State Health department, having their expenses subsidized by the Federal Government. There are a few nowever, who are paying their expenses for the course.

A period of one school year, two semester, for four months each is the term of the full course. The first semester is given to academic studies at St. Philip's Hospital given over mostly to theory. Then the pupil is sent out for field supervision, consisting of observation and practice.

The St. Philip School of Nursing a unit in the Medical College of Virginia for the education of Negro nurses, offers ample resources for the basic theoretical needs of the public health nursing course. The clinical division of the college provides an exceptional opportunity for supervised practice teaching, while other correlated field ex-

'38 Graduates Will Bring Total To Sixty-Nine

periences are available through various health and social agencies in and near Richmond.

Instruction is given in Principles of Public Health Nursing, preventive medicine and public health administration, principles of nutrition, principles of social case work, psychology and principles of teaching, and child hygiene.

The first graduates of the new setup got their certificates in April 1923. Three others received their diplomas the first of October. In June, coming, six or more are scheduled for graduation. "All students graduated thus far have been successful in receiving employment," said Miss Mischoll.

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Graduate Nurses To Discuss Vital Issues Of Profession At Northeastern Meeting

Two-Day Conference Will Be Held This Weekend At St. Phillip Nursing School, Clinical Instruction In Nursing Schools Main Topic

Journal and Guide Bureau

RICHMOND — Graduate nurses from along the northern end of the Atlantic seaboard are expected to gather here Saturday and Sunday of this week, when the Northeastern Regional Conference of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses is scheduled to meet at the St. Philip Nursing School.

Dr. William Sanger, president of the college, and Miss Frances H. Zeigler, dean of nursing, will welcome the guests on Saturday morning. Miss Vinita V. Lewis, Consultant for Negro Welfare, Children's Bureau; Miss Mary J. Dunn, Regional Public Health Nursing Consultant, U. S. Public Health Service, American Red Cross, will discuss the program of these Federal Agencies in relation to the Negro nurse.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTIONS

Clinical instruction in nursing schools will be discussed by Miss Rita Miller, educational director, School of Nursing, Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia; Miss Lorraine G. Denhardt, director of Lincoln School for Nurses, New York City; Miss Hattie Pugh, assistant director Nursing Services, St. Phillip School of Nursing, Richmond and Miss Myrtle Hollo, assistant professor, School of Nursing, Education University of Virginia. Miss Margaret Dudley, educational director, Harlem School of Nursing, New York City, will preside at this session.

Outstanding citizens of Richmond have been invited to attend the luncheon and at the tea Mrs. Estelle M. Riddle will tell the public about the work of the Association. Post Graduate Education will be the topic for Saturday afternoon.

SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Miss Charlotte K. May, director, Nursing School, Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Miss Juanita Woods, director, Richmond Visiting Nurse Association; Mrs. Margaret Creth Jackson, vice president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses; Mrs. Edna Malone, supervising nurse, New York City Health Department and Mrs. Estelle M. Riddle are the speakers with Miss Lillian M. Bischoff, director, Public Health Nursing Course, Medical College of Virginia presiding.

A trip to Williamsburg has been planned for Sunday afternoon.

Newport News, Va. Press
June 13, 1937

Negro Nurse Body Chooses Officers

Officers were elected at the final meeting of the season held by the Graduate Nurses' association of Hampton, Phoebus, and Newport News, a Negro organization, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Mary Lee Banks, Big Bethel. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1 with Mrs. Aurgelia Purdie at Phoebus.

Officers were elected as follows: Ruby Hargrove, president; Hattie Askew, vice-president; Marinda Gee, secretary; Esther Rayford, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Furdie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Webster, chaplain; Mary Rayford, reporter.

Mrs. Anthony Williams installed the officers. A cash token was presented Helen Lewis for five years service as secretary. A social session followed the business meeting.

Nurses attending included:

Viola Patillo, Esther Rayford, Olivia Venable, M. E. Rayford, Newport News; Ruby Hargrove, Hattie Askew, Cordora Bailey, Cora Armistead, Lillian Jenkins, Mamie Layzor, Anthony Williams, Helen Lewis, Bessie Urquhart, Hampton; Louise Stephens, Florence Treherne, Marinda Gee, Aurzella Purdie, Phoebus; Catherine Smith, Williamsburg.